THE DANGERS OF POLITENESS.

Was Too Courteous.



WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

NEW YORK, LONDON AND PARIS FASHIONS IN DRESS. Seasonable Millinery in Bridesmuids' Hats,

Kid Bennets and Bonnets Sulted to Mid-

dle Aged Women-Costumes Designed Especially for Fancy Dress Balls. The very latest idea about feathers in bonnets is that they should be worn uncurled. The innovation is a French one, which New York milliners are not at all certain they will adopt. Parisians say that an over curled ostrich feather loses its beauty. But an un-curled feather certainly looks as if it had been out in the rain. English women have



A PRIDEMAID'S HAT. Here is a bridemaid's hat. It is of pale French gray volves with gray feathers. It is designed to be worn with a puritanical dress of gray with a white waistcoat.

It is not always an easy matter to find s dressy and at the same time suitable bonnet for a middle agod woman. A handsome black velvet bonnet is a safe style and sure to be be-coming. One seen had the center of the crown formed by a jet disk, jet points radiating from this over velvet. In the front jet covered cook's combs were effectively intermixed with an estrich feather algretta.

Kid is much used for millinery purposes An attractive bonnet is made with folds of tan colored Suede, surrounded by a crown of the same material and ornamented with black passementeris. A black butterfly bow is placed in front, in the midst of which nestles a tiny bird, whose breast plumage reproduces the roft tan shade of the kid,

Costumes for Fancy Dress Balls. There is always more or less demand among society ladies for pleasing models in the way of fancy costumes. We, therefore, take pleasure in presenting illustrations in this direc-

tion that are both novel and attractive.



FANCY DRESS TOTLETS. One figure in the cut represents a "Fire airy." The skirt is of yellow satin, the pear painted tougues of fire that seem to The pointed drapery and train are in flame red satin. The showes are of straw satin.

The remaining figure in the same cut shows to "Harvest Fairy." The low bodice is in Venus pink intln, covered with straw and encircled by three folded bands of crape. Popples and corn flowers appear around the bodies, which is fringed with wheat. Bunches "Funny p of these flowers adorn the oval train and the tunic in pink gaune. The skirt is of Nile walking washington Post.

The Revival of Jet.

Jet comes out again in profusion on many of the new toilets. White jet (so called) is also much worn, many white evening dresses having a beavy trimming of it round the bodice, and either a tablier or two side panels entirely covered with it. A handsome dinner dress lately shown is of black satiu emoraldered with jet in a Powellian pat-tern. The skirt is open at both wides, showing panels of scarlet satin, over which hangs a loose fringe of fine jet, extending from the waist to nearly the edge of the skirt. The pwine's News. effect of this when the wearer is in movement is extremely graceful. The bodice, but bigh, has scarlet revers lightly showered with jet. Unittering passementers of all kinds seems to hold its own; a new sort has gle. an effect of diamond sparks in it.

Getting Uneasy About Himself. He knocked at the door of the morgue and the keeper asked:

"What do you want?" "I want to know if you've got anybody like me inside. Eve not been home now for going on three weeks, and I'm sort

of getting anxious about myself." The difficulty was finally out by an officer and the patrol. - Philadelphia Times.

The Verdict

OF ALL who third used Ayer's Pills of for Biliousness and Liver Commade. Being free from any mineral ingredients, and sugar-conted, Ayer's Pills are adapted to all ages, constitutions, and climates

"Having used Ayer's Pills for many years in toy practice and family. I feel justified in recommending them as an excellent ratheric and liver medicine. They sustain all the claims made for them "-W A. Westfall, M. D., V. P. Austin & N. W. R. R. Co., Burnet, Texas. "Ayer's Pills keep my stomach and liver in perfect condition. Five years ago I was afflicted with enlargement of the liver and with a severe form of dys-papsia, most of the time being unable to retain any solid food on my stomach. I finally began to take Ayer's Phis, and after using only three baxes of these magical poliets, was a well man."— Lucius Alexander, Marblehead, Mass.

If you have Sick Headache, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, or Piles, try Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Bealers in Medicios.

She Was Quarion Middlerib-Was that a serious fire at your bouse the other day?
Wiggins-Pretty bad. The whole basement and parlor floor were destroyed. My wife did not know anything about it till it

Middlerib-Away from home, eh? Wiggins-No; she had a dresmaker in the house.-America.



Morrill Howards-Why, my deah boy what awh you doing in that-ah-disgraceful

Edward Dudeson-Why, I have been reading in one of the society papers that the Brit-ish nobility are nearly all bowlegged, don'ttherknow.-Munsey's Weekly.

Paying the Debt of Nature. "It appears to me," said Serena to Sylvester, "that you kiss me entirely too often. I suppose when we are married people"—and she slightly blushed—"you will not think of kiss-ing me more than nineteen or twenty times a day, whereas now"-and she blushed again. "Very true," replied Sylvester. "Twenty kisses a day is, I believe, the normal standard. But consider, I am twenty-eight years consequently have spent ten thousand unkissed days. Ten thousand multiplied by twenty equals two hundred thousand. That is to say, this alarming deficit will not be made up until I have received two hundred thousand kisses. You understand now what meant by paying the debt of nature?"
"Dear me, yes," replied Serena; "but I never knew it meant that."-London Tit Bits.

ABRACADABBA.—This gentleman was the chief god of the Assyrians. He has left no nutographs, but it is believed by the best scholars that the spelling of his name as above is entirely correct, for the very good reason that it could not be spelled in any other way and be the same name. Assyrian physicians used to cure their patients of malaria, toothache, nervous prostration and la grippe by prescribing this name to be pronounced in small doses after each meal. The name drawn up in a triangle, like a band of music, or a masonic parade, on a piece of parchment was considered a sure cure for snake bite and entitled its wearer to move in the best As syrian society.-New York Sun.

Mrs. Phondyze (with subdued pride)—This is my little Elsie; just three months old to-

Mrs. Chatphast-Three months! Is she really! Oh, well (encouragingly), when her hair grows and she gets some teeth, it will make all the difference in the world. But, talking of ugly bables, if you could see my Cousin Dora's last, you would think this one quite a beauty!-Puck.

Premature and Immature. Jones (to friend in street car)-Did I under stand you to say that the fair question had been settled? Brown-I said something to that effect

Jones-Who got it finally? Brown-The conductor. P. S.—The above was handed in by a Chicago man, who asked for a car ticket in payment.-Washington Star.

about the fare.

A Thing of Good Report. Bessie-Mamma, it's perfectly right to think on whatsoever things are of good re-

port on Sunday, isn't it! Mamma—Why, certainly, my child. Bessie-Well, then, I am going to think on my arithmetic this evening. If I don't, my

Explanatory. Mamma (explaining)-Now, this is the front of the building, facing east. The south | do. Do you owe them snything but money side is on the right and the north side on the

caps from detached heaps of burning logs | ways noticed that it's a cold day when the weather vane up there gets left.-Philadelphia Times.

A Natural Query.

"What is Jinkinson doing now?"
"He writes funny paragraphs for The "Funny paragraphs!"

"Why doesn't be put them in the paper?"-

A Warning to Baby.

Mother (to baby)-It's muzzer's little cotsy toetsy; muzzer loves her little darling baby Fanny (who has just been spanked)-Don't you believe her, baby. When you (sob) grow up she'll spank you, t-t-oo!—Texas Siftings.

Our Contradictory Language. Johnny Cumso-Father, why do they call afternoon performances matinees) -Because the word means some thing that takes place in the morning.-Yen-

Very Palpable. "Do you know Dr. Bigpill, Gazzam?" "Yes, I owe him quite a large sum, Fan-"Ah! He doesn't know you very well, I see."-Yenowine's News.

Not Fond of Luxury. Willie-I wish I'd been Adam. Nurse-Why# Willis-He never had to be a baby, and

have a big strapping woman like you to wash his face.—Einrper's Bazar. Wing Tee Wee. Wing Ten Wee Was a sweet Chinee And she lived in the town of Tac,

And her eyes were blue,
And her eyes were blue,
And her curling one
Hing dangling down her back:
And she fell in love with gay Win Sil.
When he wrote his love on a laundry bill. And 9 Tin Told Was a pirrate bold.

And he sailed in a Chinese pro-And he loved, ah, me: Sweet Wing Tee Wee.

But his valuant heart had sonk:

So he downed his blues in fickle fire. And you ed the maid would yet be his. So bold Tip Told

So bold Tin Told
Showed all his gold
To the maid in the town of Tac,
And sweet Wing Wee
Ploped to sea
And never more came back.
For in far Chines the maids are fair,
And the maids are false, as everywhere.

The Arbiter of His Own Fate. Tennyson N. Twiggs-Would it make any difference if I should read this poem to you or leave it here for you to read! The Editor-Yes; I think it would. If you

read it you may go out of the window. -Lip-

leave it, you'll go out of the door; but if

the proverb ran-The pan says to the pot, Keep off or you'll smutch me.

If your grocer sends you anything in place of SAPOLIO, send it back and insist upon having just what you ordered. SAPOLIO always gives satisfaction. On floors, tables and painted work it acts like a charm. For scouring pots, pans and metals it has no equal. Everything shines after it, and even the children delight in using it in their attempts to help around the house.

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An Entertaining Description of Various Members of the Thistle Family - The Parometer Thistle, the Wind Witch Thistle and the National Thistle of Scotland.

There are many kinds of thistles. There is the thistle which the people of France and Germany use for a barometer. The people had neglected to warm the codice for supper, and that it was cold. Even this information of the cook's neglect did not affect the govstorm is about to cease and the sun to shine. Then there is a thistle called the Wind Witch which grows on the plains of Tartary. It is very large, and the flower dries into a ball as light as a feather which, falling off, goes flying over the plains before the wind. It flies so fast that nobody has ever been known to catch one.



THE NATIONAL PLOWER OF SCOTLAND.

But, after all, says a writer for Little Men and Women, there is no thistle so interesting as the common purple thistle of Scotland. While it is not handsome, it is the na-tional flower of Scotland, the land of Walter Scott, and we must honor it for that reason. The motto which goes with the thistle is "Nemo me impune lacessit." It is Latin and means, "Touch me who dares." There is an ancient order of Scotch knights, the Order of the Thistle, and this is their motto.

Over the gate of the now ruined palace of Linhithgow, where Mary, Queen of Scots, was born, the thistle with this motto is en graved. You will see it in many other places n Scotland. The earliest mention of the thistle, as the badge of Scotland, is found in an old poem called "The Thrissel and the Rois," which

would be written now "The Thistle and the Rose,"

Noblesse Oblige.

An acurate remembrance of names and faces has been called a gift of princes; another gift, showing the nobility of both heart and breeding, is that of punctilious courtesy toward the humble as well as toward the

Bessie—Well, then, I am going to think on my arithmetic this evening. If I don't, my report won't be good this week.—Burlington which is even a father, who was fond of the Socratic method a father, who was fond of the Socratic method a father, who was fond of the Socratic method a father, who was fond of the Socratic method to desired effect. —Judge.

| Co. Arry, Subject to Jones, with great modesty, "a few words from me might have the desired effect."—Judge. son, until the lad reached wise conclusions by his own wit. "They are paid for what they "I owe them money," said the lad, some what perplexed, in expressing what he really felt, 'and I thank them because because I owe it to myself to be polite."

He had learned the meaning of the old, grand motto, "Neblesse oblige."-Examiner.

A Message.

She wasn't on the playground, she wasn't on the

lawn.

The little one was missing and bedtime coming on.

We hunted in the garden, we peeped about to see
If sleeping under rose tree or Illac ske might be. But nothing came in answer to all our anxious Until at length we hastened within the darkening

And then upon the stillness there broke a slivery The darling saite was standing before the tele-

And softly, as we listened, came stealing down the "H'lo, Central! Give me heaven. I want to say my prayers."

A Dog in a Dilemma.

A gentleman famous for his apt stories is credited with the following amusing anec dote. He tells that one day in a southern city the train for the north was late, and as it drew up before the station there was great haste to get the waiting express matter or heard. In the midst of the confusion a man approached with a dog in his arms and a most

bewildered expression in his face, "Look quick there" shouted the waiting express agent; "where's that dog going?"
The bewildered expression deepened on the man's face as he gazed at the struggling puppy in his arms, and he drawled out: "Well, I dunno, and he dunno, and no-body dunno, and he's eat his tag!" A pretty big dilemma to be caused by a small dog,

The Cunning For. The natural cunning of the fox was shown at New Ipswich, N. H. A fox that was started by a hunter ran directly to a pond and passed around the edge on the ice as near the open water as possible. The dogs followed closely, and coming upon weak ice, broke through and but for help given them would have drowned. Meantime, Reynard. escaped to a place of safety.

A River Disappeared. An apparent disappearance is a phenomenon that seems to have taken place with some rivers. Capt. John Page, of the Argentine navy, mentions that the Upper Para-guay, as if absolutely lest for many miles. has been known to flow beneath a matted covering of living and dead vegetation several feet in depth. In the year 1558 one of these growths, under the influence of an extraordinary inundation, broke loose and drifted 2,000 miles, bringing up at Buenos Ayres with many animals and reptiles that had taken refuge upon it.

Smith at the Bar. Judge-What's the charge, officer! Officer-He was examining doors. Judge-What is your business, Smith! Smith-I am a locasmith. Judge-Jaffer, lock-Smith up. Whereup Smith made a bolt - New York Herald.

A Bust of Her Arm.

A Washington joke going the rounds is that Mrs. Leiter, on being congratulated on her daughter's beauty, said: "And her form is just as lovely, you should see her arm—we are going to have a marble bust made of it."

Youth in deep, passionals, countries that make it is can I tear myself away!

Young Lady's Pa (wratifully)—The tear ing won't be done away. It will be done are going to have a marble bust made of it."



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"Coffee, if you please, madam." His fondness for hot coffee is known to his His fondness for hot coffee is known to his friends, who can well imagine his feelings when the hestess informed him that the cook had neglected to warm the coffee for supper, and that it was cold. Even this information of the cook's neglect did not affect the governor's politeness, and with a smile he replied:

"How fortunate, madam. Do you know, madam, that I am so eccentric as to prefer the process of the

Via The Albert Lea Route. other way. Your cook's neglect is good news So The relief of the housekeeper can be undertood as she handed Governor McCreary the offee, which he sipped with well feigned pleas-The weather the next day was cold and bracing. It was just such a day as to make the heart of a coffee drinker long for his fa-vorite drink. Governor McCreary had for-

Gen'l Managur. Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Ast caped his memory it had not that of his "I have the coffee cold for you this morn-ing, governor," she said, sweetly. "You see ATTORNEYS'

The smile on Governor McCreary's face was hardly as angelic as it was the night before, but he drank the cold coffee without a murmur. It was with difficulty, become that the other guests restrained their laugh ter over the unfertunate predicament in which the governor had placed himself by his politeness.—New York Tribune.

Amenities of Journalism.

allow that, but I'll tell you how we can fix it. Let's trade clothes.—New York Weekly.

the trade clothes.—New York Weekly.

Willing to Play the Part.

Jones was conversing with a friend who complained of the dissolute ways of his:

Young the part of the dissolute ways of his. complained of the dissolute ways of his nephew and beir.

to," urged Jones.

A Hopeless Case. Galligan-Doctor, haven't you been at tending on old man Gilfullaw?

Doctor-Yes. "He is beyond the reach of medical assist

ance, I fear." "What! Is he dying?"
"Oh, no; he's broke."—Exchange.

PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY TOOTHACHE.

For Two Days.

Lawrenceburgh, Ind., Aug. 17, 1888.
I had toothiche for two days, and was advised to try St. Jacobajoli, which cured me immediately and there has been no return.

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madam, that I am so eccentric as to prefer cold coffee, and do not care for it in any Solid Express Trains daily between Chicago and Minneappolis and St. Paul, with THROUGH Recibing Chair Cars (FREE) to and from those points and Kanaes City. Through Chair Car and Bleeper between Peoria, Spirit Lake and Sloux Falls via Bock Island. The Favorite Line to Watertown, Sloux Falls, the Summer Resorts and Sunting and Fishing Grounds of the Northwest. The Short Line via Sensea and Eankakes officer facilities to travel to and from Indianapolis, Cincinnati and other Southern points. For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply at any Coupen Ticket Office, or nodress E. ST. JOHN. JOHN SEBASTIAN E. ST. JOHN. JOHN SEBASTIAN gotten the incident of the night before when he sat down to breakfast. But if it had es-

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Dudish Reporter (in brand new suit)—It does bent all. I've just been ordered to make a tour of the shims and write a column of scenes and incidents. My clothes will be ruined.

Tramp Reporter (in rags and tatters)—I am in just as bada fix. I have been assigned to Mrs. Nabob's ball, and I haven't a thing fit to wear.

Dudish Reporter—I say, let's trade assignments.

Tramp Reporter—The city editor wouldn't systematic formulation of the many costinuously. The indicates a convenient size to carry in the pocket. Endorsed by a complete record of the many costinuously. The following are a few of the many costinuously. The following are after of the many costinuously. The following strong endorsement from Cappain. John H. Ash, excludes of the many complete and convenient in the complete and convenient. Register published, but it was a capse in cause in cappain with dark a convenient size to carry in the pocket. Endorsed by care in the many complete and convenient. Register published, but it was a discussion of many and a discrete research for the many complete and convenient. Register published, but it was a gaster published, but it was a complete and convenient. Register published, but it was a discrete research for complete and convenient of the second and addistring the complete and convenient of the second and addistring the capped in the problem. The indicates—an alphabetical index and addistring the second and addistring the complete research for the second and addistring the complete research for the many complete and convenient of the second and addistring the problem that a convenient size to carry in the problem that a convenient size to carry in the problem that a convenient size to carry in the problem that a convenient size to carry in the problem that a large remainder of the many convenient size to carry in the problem that a large remainder of the many convenient size to carry in the problem that a large remainder of the many convenient size to carry in the problem that a large remainder of the many con

complained of the dissolute ways of his nephew and heir.

"But you should give him a good talking to," urged Jones.

"No use, dear boy; he never listens to anybody but an idiot."

"Perhaps," suggested Jones, with great

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MUSICISER, I. T., Sept. 14, 1800.

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